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MIDNIGHT SUN NO PROOF. Date of Its Appearance Not Certain Owing to Haze, Says Jacoby.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Prof. Harold Jaat Columbia university, when asked to Harrford will be held at 5.30 p. m. curment upon the various statements Friday, Nov. 12. The exercises in the mane by Dr. Cook as to the dates on drill hall will include an address by which he saw the midnight sun, said at his former Gov. Henry Roberts, who is chairman of the commission, and there will be a response by Gov. Frank B. Weits, who will formally accept the where the midnight sun would first become visible. When the midnight sun would first become visible. When the midnight sun would first become visible it would remain visible dwy and night. Unfortunate visible dwy and night. Unfortunate and during a part of the reception and boil which are to form the evening's programme. Cal Charles M. Jarvis. Crarles Hopkins Clark and Mayor Edward W. Hooker were appointed a committee to go to Middletown and second. I resident Taft to the city. The dedicatory exercises will be given for a short distance, of course, the become visible. When the midnight aut once became visible it would remain visible day and night. Unfortunately, however, all these theoretical contains assume that the northern larger, at which the midnight sun world be seen, was clear. If there ward W Hooker were appointed a world by the seen, was clear. If there ward with the midnight sun world from the northern horizon eyer for a short distance, of course, the midnight sun would not be visible to the explorer's eye for some days after the date on which it would be theoretically calculated to appear. It follows the present at the exercises and during a part of the reception and build suring a part of the reception and building a part of the reception and during a part of the reception the explorer's eye for some days after the date on which it would be theorelically calculated to appear. It follows then, that we can get no good,
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Dr. Cook's observations would assured fix his latitude with far higher president than estimate.

STATE ARMORY DEDICATION. Harriard Programme of Exercises Ar ranged-President Taft to Attend.

No Need for Alarm.

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Wireless Messages Sent 3,500 Miles Expecting

Remarkable Records Made by the United States Army Transport Sheridan.

States army transport Sheridan made remarkable records for wireless com remarkable records for wireless communication on her recent trip from San Francisco to the Philippines and return via Nagasaki. This ship, according to a report to the quarter-master general's department, received and transmitted wireless messages 3,500 miles, from North Head, Washington, while she was between Guam and Honolulu on her return. The Sheridan sailed from San Francisco August 5 and was in daily communication with offices on the Pacific coast and also with several passenger bouts and also with several passenger bouts and the army transport Logan until

memorated in Quaint Old Yorktown.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 20.—Quaint old Yorktown, for the esecond time in the

period of its national fame. Tuesday commemorated with fitting ceromonies that glorious event in American his-tory with which its name is identified.

Here was inid 128 years ago to a day the cornerstone of Meerty upon which a great nation has been built. "Cornwallis is taken!" These simple words sent broadcast from here.

Yorklown today is a village of less than 100 people. It is as though the stage setting for the final drama of the revolutionary war had been pre-served as the actors left it, a relic of

antiquity as well as a monument to

American patriotism.

The descendants of the signers of the declaration of independence and

an offspring of that organization, the Yorktown Historical society of the United States, recently decided to hold

are the least part of the celebration, although there was a parade of mount-ed horsemen and horsewomen, led by the Fort Monroe hand and the sol-

diers and sailors, then a parade of the school children and afterwards public

speaking from a grandstand erected in front of the historic old Nelson

and Henry F. Parmelee secretary.

located at Fort Jay, Governors island.
This is a very responsible position, there being 300 men located at that post, and, while an army post, yet the association owns its own building. Mr.

Tucker is a Shelton boy, who received his early training in Y. M. C. A. work in the Shelton association. He later went to Ansonia where he was assistant for about a year, and from there he went to Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook.

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Returning, the Sheridan held Cavite to Nagasaki, and leaving that place, received messages from the Japanese coast, 3,000 miles out. She was in coast, 3,000 miles out. She was in constant touch with Tatoosh, 1,000 miles out, as likewise San Francisco. While going from Guam to Honolulu, messages were exchanged between North Head, Washington, and the vessel very plainly at 3,500 miles.

CELEBRATION OF THE ANOTHER CHANCE FOR FARMER SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS That Glorious Event Fittingly Com-

As Principal in the Murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26.—James D. Farmer is to be given another opportunity to prove that he was not a principal in the murder of Mrs. Sarah principal in the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan near Brownville, Jefferson country, in April, 1908, the crime for which his wife, Mary Farmer, paid the death penalty in Auburn prison last March. The court of appeals reversed the judgment of conviction of murder in the first degree and ordered a new trial of the case. Farmer has been confined in the death house at Auburn prison for several months awaiting the outcome of his appeal. Before her exceution Mrs. Farmer declared her husband had nothing to do with the murder, but her confession was not referred to by the court.

The Farmer and Brennan families were neighbors. On April 23 Mrs. ple words sent broadcast from here, this date three years more than a century and a quarter sgo, meant that the burdensome yoke of British rule had been cast off by the long-suffering

The Farmer and Brennan families were neighbors. On April 23 Mrs. Brennan entered the Farmer home and was never seen alive again. Four days later her mutilated body was found in a trunk in the Brennan house, into which the Farmers had moved two days after Mrs. Bernnan disappeared, the Farmers claiming to have purchased the Brennan home. To support their claim they had a forged deed of the property recorded.

Following the discovery of the body of Mrs. Brennan, the Farmers were arrested and although indicted jointly, were given separate trials. Both were found gullty and Mrs. Farmer was electrocuted.

Our Trade Invasion of Canada.

"The Americans have scured three-fifths of the import trade of Canada," declares F. A. McKenzic in the Daily Mail, "and they have done it through systematic, sustained and well planned work. The English Invest mainly in debentures and preference shares yielding a fair fixed interest, with little risk and no control. The Americans build factories and acquire the retail business. The result is that a large part of Canadian manufacturing today is in ness. The result is that a large part of Canadian manufacturing today is in the hunds of the Americans and the destine

American-Canadian factories alone barriers of the earth or devising new forms of power confront the human mind.—Bristol Press. Friday morning with four of the five members appointed on the commission present. The members present were F. V. Chappell of New London, Henry F. Parmelee of New Haven, Oliver Gildersleeve of Portland and E. H. Warner of Hartford. Richard Crane 3d of Bridgeport, the other member of the commission, is now in Germany. The commission organized by electing E. H. Warner chairman panies employ between 3,000 and 4,000 men, and every week sees the list extended. The factories are mostly around Toronto, Montreal and Hamilwer Gildersleeve of Portland and
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id Henry F. Parmelee secretary. much lower rate of duty than British finished goods pay." Mr. McKenzie's article is received by the afternoon News has been received of the appointment of Clifford A. Tucker to the post of secretary of the Y. M. C. A. London Despatch to Chicago Daily

He Was Afraid of Ghosts.

A negro was hanged in a prison not many hours' journey from the city in the Shelton association. He later went to Ansonia where he was assistant for about a year, and from there he went to Fort Hancock. Sandy Hook.

Too One Sided.

Without wishing to seem inhospitable, we sometimes think the women's magazines devote too much space to fulling how to treat a guest, how to furnish a guest room, etc.—Atchison Globe.

Also for 1912.

Mr. Bryan is at present engaged in making the next congress democratic and, incidentally, in keeping himself advertised for lecture purposes.—Los Angeles Times.

Never Overlook Sure Things.

Dr. Cook might have prevented all this unpleasantness if he had taken the precaution to get John W. Gates to bet a million on him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dangers of an Explorer.

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The bearer of these good things.

The bearer of these good thi many hours' journey from the city not long ago. For several months prior to his departure he had been visited by a faithful friend who

ha'nted you' every night of yo' life, an' don't yo' fergit it."

The First Patient.

The saying of the youthful essayist quoted recently in "Miscellapy"—"It costs a good many sovereigns to become a doctor, but he generally gets it back"—reminds a correspondent of an experience which a well-known Manchester specialist is fond of relating. When he put up his brass plate in Manchester he was six weeks without a single patient calling at his surkery. At last one night there came a ring at the surgery bell. The servence at the guessed looked classy enough to war on rainy days. For my evening's work he gave \$2 and a cast-off suit of clothes."—N. Y. Sun. a ring at the surgery bell. The serv-t ant flew to the door. The doctor could not make up his mind whether he would rather be called to a good chronic patient or to some sensation-al accident to a well-known citizen. He opened the surgery door and saw a young man there. "Excuse me, doc-tor." he said, "I wished to know if I could arrange to collect your bad debts on commission?"—Manchester Guard-

Taft Upon Income Tax Law. I am not in favor of levying an in-come tax such as that which was provided in the hill, in times of peace. WALLINGFORD FACTORIES

Bridgeport Foresters Consider Offer Are Prudently Withdrawn from Pub-Busy Winter-Building Which Necessitates Erecting Structure to Cost \$100,000.

Wallingford factories are expecting one of the busiest seasons in years and several of them are building large additions. Architect William E. Becoroft last Friday completed plans for the addition to be crected at factory L of the International Silver company, and the same are now in the hands of the company. They call for a brick structure of two stories and basement, covering \$5x105 feet on the ground, and of slow burning mill construction. The addition will face on Center street and run north at the west of the main building, thus making the present wing, known as No. 10 building, some 30 feet longer. The plans will now be forwarded to the contractors for bids.

At R. Wallace & Sons' a large addition has been in course of construction during the summer. It will be used for the purpose of assembling various branches now more or less separated throughout the factory.

M. Backes & Sons' company have just added an addition to the south of their factory on Ward street/extension It is of brick and will give them considerable more floor space.

A brick addition has been built at the Foresters have been looking for a suitable site upon which to erect a building of their own. The site was offered and formed the subject of discussion at the meeting held last evening. The site is tendered with the express understanding that the fraternity will erect thereon a building that will cost not less than \$100,000.

The Foresters have at the present time a surplus of \$50,000 at a local savings bank and it is most likely that the offer presented last evening will be accepted, but definite action on the matter has been deferred to a special meeting of the organization to be held

meeting of the organization to be held next week. From the discussion and the general

sentiment expressed by the managers, however, it is probable that the Foresters will soon bave a home of their own. Just where the site is would not be divulged at present, but it is said that it is not far from the center of the city. siderable more floor space.

A brick addition has been built at factory P of the I. S. Co. and this shop is anticipating a very busy winter with the others of the borough. Some of the factories have been running nights for several weeks.—Meriden Record.

Sarah Bernhardt Aeronaut. Sarah Bernhardt Aeronaut.

It is curious to recali, says a writer in one of the French papers, in these, days wacm the aeroplane fills the world, that Mone. Sarah Bernhardt is a fervent aeronaut. The creator of "L'glylon" made her debut in the clouds as the first great artist of the stage to make a balloon ascension. That was during the Parls exposition in 1878. Mone. Sarah, then first triumphing in Hernaul, once expressed an ardent desire to try a voyage in a balloon with the aeronaut Gerard. A few days later

Up to the Eskimo Boys.

For the moment, then, Commander Peary retires from the witness stand, and his place is taken by the Eskimo boys, and their evidence or that of Dr. Cook must be discredited. The position of judge or jury in such a case is a delicate one. The candid juror will not waive aside the Eskimo evidence as of no importance. Dr. Cook already has given character to the witnesses. He has testified to their faithfulness, has accredited them with a presistence and perseverance and a loyalty to him that was not secured by any promise of pay. So far as the world knows, there was no reason for them to indulge in untruths concerning their associate, of even concerning their associate, or even concerning their own part in the discovery of the big nail, which one might imagins would have been an incentive for even an

one, the most agreeable one in the world, Mme. Sarsh thought, until size reached the ground. There M. Perrin, "administrateur du Francais," furious at the extravagances of his frisky pen-sionnaire, informed her that she was docked a thousand francs in her pay. crate misstatement, one then, must seek for reasons or influences which caused them to lie to the Peory party. Did Dr. Cook's warning to them to ignation. The minister of beaux-arts soon persuaded her to change her mind It was for a short time, however, for a few months afterward, the future director of her own affairs left

keep his secret from Feary cause them to dissemble? Did the Peary party in any way exert such an influence over them as to cause them to make false statements? This must be speculative until such tine, if ever, the witnesses are on the stand in account and are on the stand in account as a second and a second a second and a second and a second The Acquitted Missinonaries. are on the stand in person and sub-ject to cross-examination. — Boston Herald. Considering that the libel which the lev. Dr. Sheppard and the Rev. Dr. Morrison, two missionaries, were charged with uttering, was that the Congo Free State "had become under the absolute rule of King Leopold, nothing more than a big slave farm," their acquittal is significant. Tiese men were missionaries of the southern The world of today bears little re-He gave progress a tremendous it. He gave progress a tremendous boost, but could not have realized what a mighty force he was setting in motion. Since the launching of the Clermont things have moved forward with astonishing rejidity. It is the great contrast between now and then that makes the Hudson-Fulton celebration so interesting. The next century is destined to show still greater advancement, the advancement that comes by them. In Winnipeg alone there are through the discovery of the secrets of nature and the ability to use her forces. American money. In city after city

A Cotton-Picking Auto.

The southern planter har often longed for something to take the place of the colored brother in the cotton field. To harvest the fleecy staple, something like \$,000,000 of the black folk are needed. Along has come a man who has been thinking of picking cotton by machinery, and at last an automobile for the cotton fields has come into use. cotton by machinery, and at last an automobile for the cotton fields has come into use.

It seems strange that no one has ever thought that the contents of the cotton boll could be pulled out by mechanical fingers, instead of human fingers. That is what the picker does. Instead of two arms, however, it has no less than eight, and a ten-year-old darky can be trained in an hour to guide two of these arms at such a rate that a machine which trayeled over a trousers breke into the sacred circle, and Gunaha papers are sad or mad. But they really shouldn't feel so bad. If the west isn't as careful of its personal attire as Fifth avenue, or even Pennsylvania avenue, it is a great deal better dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dress-suits as aid from the eastern discard. New countries as a rule, are too busy to make fashions, that being left for the cotton by the countries of the word in the word in the visual strains and Gunaha papers are sad or mad. But they really shouldn't feel so bad. If the west isn't as careful of its personal attire as Fifth avenue, or even Pennsylvania avenue, it is a great deal better dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some of its citizens got their first dressed than it was when some no less than eight, and a ten-year-old darky can be trained in an hour to guide two of these arms at such a rate that a machine which traveled over a cotton field in Alabama picked and bagged six bales of the staple, weighing 500 pounds each, in a dar of ten hours. This beats the liveliest work that has ever been accomplished by

The Common People's Lot. they eat white flour they will get ap-pendicitis; if they cat corn bread they will get pellagra; if they cat beef-steak they will get to the poorhouse.—

Washington Herald. As to Public Nuisance.

There would be no public nuisances public nuisances never increased he profits of influential people.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Chao Ping-Chang, vice president of the Chinese ministry of interior, has been ordered to retire, owing to his optum habits.

Will Share These Troubles.

Dr. Cook should be glad to have Penry's help in disposing of the banquets.—Chicago News.

lic Places in Bridgeport.

stores about the city, encouraging the small boys and youth to indulge themselves in this form of gambling. of Foresters in this city, held in For-esters, hall on Cannon street, says the Bridgeport Telegram. For some time the Foresters have been looking for a sultable site upon which has a pre-but because the men in whose stores they have been located are now enjoying a vacation, not due to the fact that they have been work-ing overtime, but because the men in whose stores they have been located are have been located in whose stores they have been located are hastening to get under cover before the storm breaks, due to the crusade that is to be launched against the machines by the police department, this action being taken in spile of the bold assertion of these men to the effect that the machines are perfectly legal.

> board of police commissioners has not had his expected conference with Prosecuting Attorney Delaney yet in regard to the matter so the police around which the small boys used to gather like bees around a molasses barrel have disappeared. The only reason given openly is that they are being repaired, but it seems strange to an outsider to learn that so many machines have suddenly broken dow about the same time, this time immediately following the action of the pe away with them. The commissioners say they are gambling devices, so that much interest is felt in the way Mr. Delaney will interpret the same statute.—Bridgeport Telegram.

A German Aerial Railroad.

Consul Thomas H. Norton of Cher in Germany to every phase of nertal locomotion, writes as follows: "Engineers in Germany have taken up the problem of introducing the bnoyant principle into railroad construction, and the first project in this line to enlist capital in its support is that of well known againses of Marshure. a well known engineer of Marburg.

ge" to surface travel. The steepest grades in mountain regions are easily overcome."—Consular Reoprt. in front of the historic old Nelson
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shonaries, and of many other persons as well, were amply justified.—New Bedford Standard.

Omaha's Full-Oross Dinner.

Omaha newspapers are making fun of Omaha as a result of President Taft's visit there recently. It was a very swell-elegant banquet, at \$25 aplate. But, as a full-dress affair it didft make much of a hit. One man wore his spike-tail coat, white waist-coat, and all the rest of it pretty well, except that he adorned his bosom with large gold studs. Another full-dress costume was marred by a black the that should have been white. Some wore dinner jackets, and even gray trousers broke into the sacred circle, and Gmaha papers are sad or mad, But they really shouldn't feel so bad. If the west isn't as careful of its per-Independent Thinkers.

President Hadley of Yale does well to

a city and to a nation of men who think, who think for themselves and who think out loud. "The coilege is governed," he says, "by the men who take the trouble to think." So is the And this despite the fact that world. And this despite the fact that seems apparent, on a superficial examination, that the real molders of public opinion are not those who think, but who feel. President Hadley is wise also in stating that "it costs self denial to think." Thinking and mental activity are not the same thing, tradition to the contrary notwithstanding. to the contrary notwithstanding. This memorial has taken the form of Thought implies accumulation of data an auxiliary yawl to aid Dr. Wilfred T. and sound induction from facts; it assumes conscious or unconscious use of logic; it means refusal to "branch off" on the slightest provocation, instead of going to the only goal; it implies something more than an impression, an intuition, a speculation—it implies the tuition, a speculation—it implies the certainty of a conviction—Boston Her-

Will Share These Troubles.

the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup fore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package. The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manufacture known to the Company only.

The figs of California are used in the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicinal principles are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Caroline A. Noyes, aged 38 years, grandniece of Ethan Allen and one of the oldest women in Lonox,

A movement has been set on foot a Calcutta to erect a statue to Lord Kitchener in commemoration of his tenure of office as commander in chief

James A. Story, almost 90 years old, has blossomed forth at Cuba, N. Y. as the oldest chauffeur in the United States. He took out three other men over 50 for a ride in his automo-

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver has been asked by Rudolph Spreckles to go to San Francisco and make speeches in behalf of Francis Henry, the reform candidate for district at-

Negro citizens of Hartford are to give Senator Morgan G Putkeloy a silver loving cup in recognition of and gratitude for his speech in behalf of the negro soldlers involved in the Brownsville affair.

George B. Prolich of Lynnfield Cen-ter. Mass. has raised a sunflower stalk which measures 15 feet and 4 inches. The flower upon the top of the gigan-tic stalk is as large in diameter as the top of a flour barrel.

factor in the death of Thomas H. Swope, millionairs and philanthropist. He was \$1 years old and his finest gift to that city was the park which bears his name. It contains 1,400 acres and is worth more than \$2,000,000.

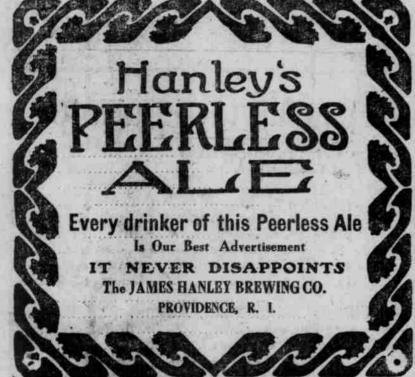
Jose M. Harraro of the class of 1890 in the Agricultural college, Amherst, whose name in the "Index" was starred, marked deceased, with the ex-planation "died at the hands of the Spaniards in Cuba," astonished his friends recently by calling on them hate and hearty and very much alive.

won the beauty prize offered by The Daily Mirror, is said to be the most photographed woman in England. Her pictures are on sale in hundreds of shops, and the demand is still so great for new ones that she spends an hour every day posing before the camera.

Marcel Provost, the new French Marcel Provost, the new French academician, has recently been christened the "dressmaker novellst." He has a most exceptional weakness for describing dress. As a result of his recent descriptions of chic male antifemale attire the novellst has had ofters from both Ducet and Paquin. They offer to engage him for designing hat and continue.

ing hats and costume The memorial of the late Dr. Andrew. J. McCosh, the well known surgeon, who was killed in a runsway nearly a year ago, already is fulfilling the useful purpose for which it was intended. This memorial has taken the form of the form of the control of the ministers to the Labrador fishermen.

W. Hooper of that city has landed a 145-pound tuna in Southern California, It is further said that Mr. Hooper had been 15 years in pursuing a big tune, and that his annual pilgrimage to the fishing grounds never cost him less than \$1,000. So the claim is made that happy Mr. Hooper has given \$15,000 and 15 years for one fish, and that this constitutes a world's fishing record.



D. J. McCORMICK, Local Agent







Attention, Farmers---Dollars Bonus FOR FATTEST AND BIGGEST TURKFY RAISED, \$10

NEXT BEST \$5. THIRD \$5. The Bulletin proposes to capture the three fattest and largest tur-keys to be offered for the Thanksgiving market in Windham and New London Counties.

They must be natives hatched and grown in these two counties. The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price addition to the prize to be awarded.

The turkeys offered for prize must have head and feathers off, entralls drawn and wings cut off at first joint. The first prize of \$10, to the largest and fattest young turkey; second prize \$5, to the second largest and fattest young turkey; third prize of \$5, to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New London or Windham Counties.

The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counter. The turkers must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook Home. To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thankastving dinner for the Shelfering Arms.

To the parser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prise of \$6 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thankegiving dinner.

The turkeys will be weighed by Somers Bros. at their market.

Our hearty president not only pre-fers beef and cabbage to lettuce sandwiches tied with pink ribbon, but he is not afraid to say so .- Pittsburg Ga-One of the Policies.

Dangers of an Explorer.

Courage of His Convictions.

Mr. Roosevelt is sure to approve that appointment of a football player to the treasurership of the government.— Memphis News-Scimitar. Can't Beat Him. You can't beat him, anyhow. Colonel Bryau is about to celebrate his sil-ver wedding.—New York Evening Tel-

Another Story. The president had difficulty in find ing any one who played bridge on his train in California. Now, if it had been poker.—Washington Post.

Explaining Gaynor. Perhaps Tammany swallowed the Gaynor tablet for a bad case of political indigestion.—Washington Post.

Cause and Effect. Some of the pe-ms on the north pole are almost as bad as Peary's abuse of

Vice President Sherman also wears smile,-Chicago News

Dr. Cook musti earn to dodge or he will form one of a trio of Americans who have been kissed, along with Hob-son and General Sherman.—New York World,

provided in the bill, in times of peace. I am not in favor if it because I think it will prove to be too inquisitorial as to individuals, and I think it will be found also that it puts a premium on perjury, so that the gentlemen whom you are especially after when you levy an income tax will escape, and only those who are too conscientious Mil pay more than their share. In times of dire need it is necessary that it (the government) should use such a tax objectionable as it is in certain of its features and therefore I will pass the states."

Presidest Taft at Portland.

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